Coloring Butter. When yellow colored butter is desired in winter without the use of anatto, which is not a desirable commodity in butter, carrots may be substituted. Take two largesized carrots, clean thoroughly, then with the knife scrape off the yellow and the general appreciative admira exterior, leaving the white pith, soak the yellow part in boiling milk for ten or fifteen minutes. Strain adopted for planting in the place of boiling hot into the cream; this maple, elm, or linden. The chestgives the cream the desired temper- nut, butternut, black walnut, and ature, colors it nicely, and adds to the sweetness of the butter.

Fruit Trees Most Suitable for Planting; Concerning the proper ages of ten per cent.; grow very rapidly, fruit trees for planting, an experienced horticulturist says that seed. The hickory or white walnut peaches should always be transplant- is more difficult of transplanting; ed at one year from the bud; plums cherries or dwarf pears at two years from the bud or graft; for the tap root. This tap root retainstandard apples or pears, good ing is, in fact, a feature of importthrifty plants, five or six feet high ance with all the nut-bearing trees, and not over two or three years of its less often resulting in death of age. The best seasons for trans- tree rarely dies. It is, however, planting are from the first of October until December, and from the first of March until May, Older trees especially if they are taken up carefully and planted in well prepared soil may do very well but on years or, so it may be left in grass the whole the ages above mentioned if desired. As a paying productive are the best suited for planting.

The Ramie Plant.

The Liverpool correspondent of the New York Shipping and Commercial List, directs attention to the qualities and value of the new out the attention of horticulturists vegetable product called Ramie, to the subject of growing nut-bearwhich is attracting considerable attention in the Southwest. He sends that paper samples of the fibre, and also of the cloth made from it. The shores. Already the chestnut comfibre is apparently much finer and mands a ready sale at from eight stronger than the best flax, and, after the cleansing process, is said to become very soft and white, taking colors as readily as the finest rather than reduced, because of the wool or silk. The samples of cloth, increased demand and the lessened made entirely from the Ramie, resemble the best grades of poplin or silk, in their strength, texture and brilliancy. We know too little as yet of the Ramie plant in this country, however, to estimate the effect of its introduction as a branch of agricultural industry. It is claimed that it is well adapted to withstand ences which have so important an place of cotton, in some sections, and thus supply any deficiency in the great staple of the South. The New Orleans Bulletin says:

"Mr. J. Buckner has shown us samples of the Ramie dressed for acceptable to the owner .- Hortiuse, and also of the cloth, of which we have noticed similar specimens. There is a deep interest taken in the culture and manufacture of this valuable plant. If the South can produce a textile fabric with the agency of the soil, climate and machinery, it will increase the profits of the landholder by relieving him of some of the cost of so much labor and risk as attends the culture of cot- He could make old trees as vigorous

The Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate for a commission from government,

"A small quantity of the plant has been raised from roots planted last spring in this vicinity. Some that has been exhibited on the streets shows the fibre very distinct, although the stalks were green and soft. There is no question but that the Ramic will produce abundantly in this climate, and that the separation of the fibre from the wood of the plant is easily accomplished. Whether or not its culture will prove as profitable as that of cotton is yet undetermined,"

. for Truck.

value of fertilizers. It is difficult to places should be covered with wax comprehend the idea, that at any or clay, and at the same time the period within the last century it was earth should be kindly and justly posible for men, engaged in the cul- treated. Orchards do not want tivation of the soil, not to have much manure, but they must have learned the true importance of ma- some. The Jews could not make nures. We can readily understand bricks without straw, neither can a how farmers, residing remote from tree make apples, pears or peaches cities or points were manures are without some lime, some potash, and purchasable, are from necessity some iron. If they are gone from compelled to stint their soils, unless the soil, the orchardist must supply the products of their barn yards are | them. sufficient to keep them in a state of William S. Carpenter said: This profitable productiveness; but we subject was discussed for the first fail to comprehend the reason why time in this country about twentyfarmers residing within easy and tive years ago. Before that time, convenient reach of abundant sup- our orchards had been quite thrifty plies of manures absolutely refuse on account of the freshness of the to avail themselves of these facilities soil. As eider brandy went into for enriching their soils and secur- general disuse the old cider orchards ing remunerative crops. Happily were neglected, and new fruit or this great error is becoming less chards were not planted. Then a prevalent. There is a growing dis taste for pruning and grafting was position to adopt high farming, fostered, but out of every hundred which in its general sense means scions put into old trees, not more

than ten lived, and the trees them bountiful manuring. We have before us a work recent- selves, in a great many cases died, ly published by Peter Henderson, of or might as well have died. I have New York, entitled "Gardening for seen such vigorous pruning as to Profit," and a very useful book it is, give twenty cords of wood from a especially to the market gardener. five acre orchard, and no good come Mr. II. is a practical gardener, long of it. Yet I believe in pruning; oh, and favorably known in New York yes. But it must be a wise and and vicinity. His statements, there-thoughtful use of the saw. I heard fore, in regard to the quantity of a story once of a naked fellow in manures used by the New York Australia who had never seen a saw. truck growers, although almost ex He thought it was wonderful. The ceeding credibility, may be depend- white man let him take it, and he ed upon. Our readers will doubt ran up into a tree and began to saw less open their eyes, when we tell off the first big limb he reached, them, on Mr. H's. authority, that putting the saw between his body the regular annual application of and the trunk of the tree. Presentmanures to his truck plantation, ly saw, limb and barbarian came ranges from 50 to 100 tons per acre. down in a pile. So I have seen This is of course stable manure or some white men in this country go | HARDWARE & CUTLERY rich compost. Of bone dust he ap into an orchard with a saw, to the plies at the rate of 2,000 pounds per ruin of tree and fruit alike. As a acreto his crop of cabbage and cauli- general rule, I never put saw to a | we have secured the Agency for flower. Of Peruvian guano 1,200 limbthat is over three inches through pounds were applied to the acre, the and generally I confine my pruning comparative results being greatly in to those an inch in diameter. A favor of the bone dust.

Mr. Henderson states another ject; as much so as a well-raised fact in regard to manures, which is boy or girl, and a symmetrical tree important. He urges an alteration of kinds, his own practical experition of kinds, his own practical experitions of kinds is generally a fruitful one. Another thing I have learned, not to do all supply any size and finish. ence demonstrating beyond the the sawing at once. Be moderate question of a doubt, the great ad- and gradual about it, and if you are vantage resulting from the adoption going to cut out one-third of the Roya' Tyrian and Carmine Inks.

of this method. Another point urged is, continu doing it. As to manuring orchards, ous application of manures. He there is no doubt about the importstyles the attempts to grow vegeta ance of it. You should not expect ble crops without continuous and something from nothing. Hogs are heavy fertilizing, 'a grave blunder," the best plows for orchards. They and contends that he "never yet saw keep the surface loose, and they eat a soil of any kind that had borne a the grubs and worms and eggs of crop of vegetables that would pro- insects.

duce as good a crop the next season without additional manure." These are simple facts, the result of many years' experience, and as such, are entitled to the attentive consideration of farmers as well as gardeners.

crop, as a permanent investment,

attended with little or no labor in

the cultivation or pruning, etc., we

Renovation of Old Orchards.

ers' Club of the American Institute,

New York city, A. S. Fuller said:

At a recent meeting of the Farm-

About one hundred years ago

William Forsythe, of England, ad-

sion of a great and valuable secret.

and after an examination his pro-

cess was approved, and he was ap-

pointed keeper of the royal forests.

What was his mystery? He had a

the rotten places scraped clean, the

daubing on of this nostrum was sup-

posed to invigorate the tree. It

the continent. My experience is

well-pruned tree is a handsome ob-

head of a fruit tree, be three years

them drink on an empty stomach, -Journal of the Farm. unless it may be a few swallows of Nut Growing. chilled water, and, in case of very It is somewhat surprising that violent exertion, some gruel made with all our nation's love of grain, of oatmeal. Cart horses generally go into the stable and eat for some tion of beautiful trees for shade and time before they are allowed to ornament, we have so few instances drink. They have as much as they where nut-bearing trees have been like before going to work, but a nag of any kind is regulated in a morning according to what he has to do, and, as they are commonly Madeira nut, where the climate will moved rather quicker than in this admit, are all beautiful as shade orcountry, they are seldom permitted namental trees; can be transplanted to drink more than ten quarts, which while young without a loss of over is, after they have eaten their feed of grain, the first thing; and they have and come into bearing usually from none till after their return home, unless it is a long journey, requiring a rest, or, when business or aught else requires the animal to be put up at but even that we have removed with an inn or any stables, in which case success by digging deep and obthe rule is a feed, and about five or taining, and again replanting entire. six quarts of water. When the work to be done is very fast, no matter whether on the road or across the country, about "six go downs" is all a groom gives-that is, six swalthe tree, while, if fully retained, a lows, for water won't do to travel fast with. No hay is given either, more certain, and probably mos the morning a horse goes hunting. economically, to plant the nuts In almost all the best stables, the where trees are designed to stand This may be done and the ground small quantity of warm put in; in yearly cropped to corn, potatoes, or winter, when a horse drinks a pail small fruits, and at the end of five of cold water, his hair will look rough, and some will be seen to tremble as well as have his "coat

watering of horses.

hair, which always adorns the skins know of nothing more reliable than of gentlemen's horses, or any others that of an orchard of nut bearing well cared for. trees. Our native forest trees are Some people are very particular being rapidly destroyed, and witho give horses clear water, but at one period of my life my horses which from constant work and long ing, as well as apple and pear trees, journeys, and being in use at all we shall soon find the products of hours, were kept in the stable all the printing. Send in your orders and we our native land, in this particular, year round), were not so tiresome more rare than that of foreign reaching after the fresh earth when highest ambition to please our patrons. I rode round to the plow teams; feeling curious to know why it was, to twelve dollars a bushel, while the ascertained that my new man white walnut sells freely at from two fetched fresh earth out of a field to three dollars; and yearly, as time near by, and put a double handful rolls on, these prices are enhanced in the water pails about twice a week, and, filling the pails the last job at night, would stir it up, and then let product by reason of cutting away the horses drink the water in the morthe native forest trees. We write ning, from which most of the earth this having just come from an had settled; or when he did not give orchard of about sixty trees, now it them in that way, he put it in the about twenty-five years old, and manger, and they ate what they from which the owner last year chose. This convinced me that a gathered an average of over one and little clean dirt was good for horses, a half bushels to the tree, paying acting probably much in the same him a net return, exclusive of labor way as gravel stones do with of gathering, of over six hundred chickens, for they will not do well dollars. These trees stand in paswithout access to grit. After that the Southern climate and other influ. ture land, and when the owner was time, while I used to have nice clearing up the forest, were young polished bits, curbs, ctc., I always saplings and left to grow, with a had some earth given occasionally effect on the production of cotton. hopeful looking forward to the to my saddle horses, for it is very Should results justify the expecta- present result. In our earlier days disagreeable to have them chew dirt tions, this new product may take the we spent many a day gathering the every opportunity, making them white walnut, and our recollection selves in a regular mess all around is of six to eight bushels of fruit to the mouth. Water from any pond a tree, for which buyers then paid which gets drainage from manure one dollar a bushel; and as the heaps or from any dirty source of trees were in pasture land, the prothe kind cannot be wholesome for duct was a clear net gain, extremely any animal to drink, but pond water in a field away from any pollution of that nature is preferred by

> cattle to raw spring streams when at the fountain head. When horses are not driven or used under the saddle at a greater rate than six or seven miles an hour, there can be no injury or inconvenience to them if allowed to drink vertised that he was in the possesat every watering place approached, but it is a very different case when the pace is nearly or quite double and productive as new. He asked that speed. Whenever a horse is warm from work, and has not eaten for some hours, it cannot be right to have him drink freely from a cold spring, and doubtless water which has had the raw cold taken off salve, a magical plaster, and after by the open air in summer, or by the warmth of a stable, or by a small the old limbs were sawn away and quantity of het water put in during winter is best. It is considered to be highly injudicious to make a was the pruning and scraping that horse go fast up hill directly after did good, not the salve. Any other drinking, and there have been inmixture that would keep the air stances of horses taken to water away would have been just as good down a bank about a hundred yards as his magic plaster. But he did long, which, in consequence of making them gallop back to the stable good, and his process renovated a up this steep incline, have become great many trees in England and on unsound in wind. Taking every that a bold but judicious pruning phase of the subject into consideraand scraping is the best medicine for tion, the watering of horses needs old trees. The wounds and raw

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> paper worthy, not only of the patronage of present list, but of a place in every ounting-room, professional office and fireside in the State. This, we are striving to do. The more readers we have the better paper we can make and the more good we can accomplish. We want to double the circulation of the UNION AND AMERICAN.

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WIDE READERS. I have received many testimonials from pro-fessional and medical mes, as my almanacs and various publications have shown, all of which are genuine. The following letter from a highly educated and popular physician in Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensi-ble communications I have ever received. Dr. Clement knows exactly what he speaks of and his testimony deserves to be written in words of gold. Hear what the Doctor says of BULL'S WORM DESTROYRE: VALLANOW, WALEER COUNTY, Ga.,

VALLANOW, WALERS COUNTY, GA.,
June 29, 1866. Dr. John Bull.—Dear Sir: I have recently free your "Worm Destroyer" several trials and find it wonderfully efficacions. It has no and find it worsterfully efficacious. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kind. I am free to confess that I know of no remety recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and spealy in its effects, On the contrary they are uncertain in the extrema. My object in writing you is to find out upon what turms I can get the medicine directly from you. If I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great mejority of the REGULAR line of M. D.'s, but I see no just cause or good sense in discarging a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of tscombination. For my part, I shall make it ruleto use all and any means to alleviate angle n phumanity which I may be able to commant—not healtating because some one more ingenious than myself may have hearned its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I am by no means an advocate or supporter of the thousants worthless nostrums that floodthe

I am, sir, most respectfully, JULIUS P. P. CLEMENT, M. D.

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Louis, Mo. Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, '66.

P. 3.—The following was written April 30, 1965, by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Capt John

DR. BULL—Dear Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S. Johnson, was askillful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died, loaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarres and secolar for which Learning the control of teen years of age he had a chronic dintraca and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sarsararjia. It cured him. I have for ten years recommended it to many inflow York. Ohio and lows, for scrofula, lever sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected in some cases of zerofula and fever sores were almost miraculous, I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. Ho is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible but I behave he will recover.

Respectfully,

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